TANLY FIGHT WITH THE EAT MONOPOLY.

appeared either in the operating rooms. The ing continuous partment was early on the quarters, full of business. Not a their occupation was the ngratulatory and encourms from various officers endents of the company. I persuaded to attend a the strikers, where they ed into the organization. ed word has been re-Chicago that 275 line men had gone on a strike. The tended the telegraphers' r on. At the latter gather-

ated that reports had been

n scouts who had been effect of the strike on the

Western Union offices,

claimed it had but six ators, and these were rked day and night. he city offices were be closed, and reports from showed that the situation there the same. It was elieved among the strikers rouble would only last days, and that the would be obliged to erything. The telegraphg was largely increased by he had come here to confer A committee was to devise a system for the The disposition seemed to hing short of a complete

by the companies of their ould be accepted. festern Union office, a force to hundred and fifty opera-at work, and apparently the desks occupied. Super-Dealy said the outlook was About one-quarter were with them, and their all working clear with the f Boston and some Southwhere there was still some nmunication with Prookand to be cut off this mornto trouble in the cable over They expected to be able siness brought in to them out any difficulty. Some operators were first-class many of them were old who had not been in busi-veral years. The chief of ce reports there is no delay

there, and that ag is working satisfactorily. erville said it was not true the chief operators had but that everyone of the remained at their post. ing city offices he said were is morning: Fifth Avenue en. Manhattanville, Bea-Windsor hotel, general Grand Central depot, Car-stock, cotton, produce and exchanges, and at some

July 20.—The telegraph sition remains principally with only the manager operator in attendance. perators refuse to do Westbusiness. At Springfield.

ld, Mass., July 20.-The tuation remains unchanged ception of two additional from the country to the strikers remain firm.

At Worcester. r, Mass., July 20.—The tel-rators are still absent and the Western Union manan the office, save the rein-of one lady who applied this

nd was put to work. At Providence. hce, R. I., July 20.—The sit-telegraph circles remains un-Both the Western Union lean Rapid offices are work full forces, with the

of one man in the ing with the sending of its message be discharged last night for be go to work in the companion New York.

in New York.

ing with the sending of its message by the property of instruments on lines of this company. in New York,

Ill., July 20.—Superintendreports that the business ago office of the Western mpany is moving along any perceptible friction, while there is not neverservice. all vital commercial and ssages and press dispatches sent over the wires without elay. None of the operators t reported back for duty, but ve come in from country take their places, and old who had gone into other siness have also applied and on situations. On change gage in trading, and but isiness was transacted

siness was thus far display the Tamatave trouble.

LEGRAPH STRIKE. firmness in their determination to stand out for a considerable period, and express the belief that the company will have to accede to their demands.

At New York. 211
July 20.—At 10 o'clock there were singularly of a strike about the on building. There was ity about the receiving to the point of t

continue active in trying to persuade working operators to join them.

The striking operators have made arrangements to receive telegraphic news from New York, and are holding continuous secret session at head-

Pittsburg, Pa., July 20.—No material change in the situation of the strike. This morning the Western Union had thirty-two operators at work in the main office and outside ag telegraph line men had this morning. It was here were about 400 line is city and vicinity, all of on a strike, and the telepanies forces were badly panies forces were badly while the Mutual Union and Amer can Rapid are still refusing business. while the Mutual Union and Ameri-

At St. Louis. St. Louis, July 20.—The telegraphic situation here this morning is better than it was yesterday and constantly improving. In addition to having sixty operators at work in the main office, Manager Brown has reopened a dozen branch offices in the city and has as large a force on change as can be used to advantage. Superintendent Baker is receiving favorable advices from all parts of his district, and business at all repeating and important points is being more than fairly well done. Application for positions from old operators now engaged in other kinds of business are flowing in by dozens. These are generally received with favor and there seems to be no doubt but that within two or three days the company will two or three days the company will have operators enough to fully run all its offices in this section of the coun-

At Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., July 20.—The strike situation here is worse than yesterday, and business on lines requiring the use of the 'elegraph is virtually sus-pended. The Western Union has only two first-class operators at work, who, with five or six beginners make up the force. The Baltimore and Ohio was force. The Baltimore and Ohio was opened to-day by an official of the company, who is taking the most important business. The Western Union has put up a notice that all messages are subject to delay, and to be sent by the mail if necessary. The strikers held an enthusiastic meeting bealy said the outlook was graging, the vacant places by the mail if necessary. The strikers held an enthusiastic meeting this morning and initiated five new members. Up to noon they had added they expressed the opinion that they ought to have done better. The information is force of one hundred and les had remained faithful, ad succeeded in obtaining was confident, and it resolved to hold succeeded in obtaining the series of the mail if necessary. The yards within a few seconds of each other. Although the Americans were ahead they expressed the opinion that they ought to have done better. The information is furnised with the view of letting his relatives know of his fate and to aid in the capture of the murder was other. Although the Americans were ahead they expressed the opinion that they ought to have done better. The information is furnised with the view of letting his relatives know of his fate and to aid in the capture of the murder was other. Although the Americans were ahead they expressed the opinion that they ought to have done better. The information is furnised with the view of letting his correct the number of the morning and initiated five new members. Up to noon they had added they expressed the opinion that they ought to have done better. The furnised with the view of letting his correct the number of the morning and initiated five new members. Up to noon they had added they expressed the opinion that they ought to have done better. The information is furnised with the view of letting his correct the number of the morning and initiated five new members. Up to noon they had added they expressed the opinion that they ought to have done better. The furnised with the view of letting his correct the number of the morning and initiated five new members. The information is correctly of the mail if necessary. The other all the does not believe the murder was not account for their inferior relatives know of his far and to all they ought to have done better. The information is correctly of the mail in th onfident, and it resolved to hold out till the last. There is much complaint in business circles about the interruption of trade, but it must be confessed that merchants generally side with strikers.

> THE WESTERN UNION HOPEFUL. New York, July 20. -- The executive department of the Western Union was early on hand to-day and full of business. Not a small part of their occupation was reading congratulations and encouraging telegrams from the various officers and superintendents of the company. The most note-worthy of these was that from General Superintendent R. C. Clowry, sent last night from Chicago. His is the largest and most important district in the country, covering the entire West as far as the Pacific coast. He reports as follows: The situation is improving rapidly. St. Louis has a full force, and the Southwest is loyal at all prin-cipal points. In Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana nobody has left. The whole force has returned to work at St. Joe, Mo., saying they had been deceived. Five of them will return at Evansville, and five or six go back in the morning at Cleveland. All the force at Columbus, Ohio, are in the union, but refused to strike.

Superintendent Miller at Cincinnati reports business clear last night except for Memphis. He says everything is all right at Cleveland and Detroit. Superintendent Wallack of the In-

diana district is very solid. Business is up in his district. Superintendent Dickey, at Omaha, reports that his offices are well man-

Superintendent Clowry adds: We have more men in Chicago to-night than we can use. They are pouring in.

A REWARD OFFERED. The tollowing has been issued by the Western Union Telegraph offi-"Five hundred dollars will be cials: paid for the arrest and con-viction of any person unlawfully or maliciously injuring, molesting, or destroying any of the property, lines, posts, wires or cables of this company. or in any way obstructing or interfer-

[Signed] WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH Co. By Thos. T. ECKERT, Acting Presi-

N. B.—The full penalty of the imprisonment and fine provided by law for the above named offences will be enforced in all cases.

OVER THE OCEAN. Amicable Adjustment of the Madagascar

Question. London, July 20 .- The Times' correspondent at Paris says there is every appearance that the difference be-

tween France and England will be

#### THE RIFLE TEAM.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONTEST AT WIMBLEDON.

John Bull Lowers His Flag to Young America-Details of the Day's Shooting.

ping tendency.

10:30 a. m.—The American team has

just arrived on the ground; all well. 12:12 p. m.—The match has just commenced. Smith of the American team fired first. Raining slightly. 12:20 p. m.—Light good for shooting; the wind has dropped.

12:30 p. m.—It is now raining smartly and the wind rising; light remains good. The following is the score at 200 yards:

American team.—Smith, 29; W. Scott, 29; Joiner, 29; Brown, 30; S. Scott, 29; Dolan, 31, Pollard, 30; Cash, 28, Hinman, 29; Bull, 28, Paulding, 31; Van Houser, 29. Total at 200 yards,

British team—Young, 30; Pearse, 27; Goldsmith, 31; Gibbs, 29; McVittie, 29; Bates, 29; Godsale, 27; Lowe, 29; Parry, 28; Deds, 28; Humphrey, 26; Wat:leworth, 31. Total at 200

ber of the Americans shot with their thumbs under the trigger guard. Fir-ing will be resumed at 2:30 o'clock. The two teams finished firing at 200 yards within a few seconds of each other. Although the Americans were

2:30 p. m.—Rain continues still, but the light is very good. There was a very large attendance of people on the ground this morning, but the crowd is not increasing.
Total score at 500 yards, American

366 : British 357. 3 p. m. - When shooting was sumed it was raining heavy. The following was the score at 500 yards:

American team - Smith, 34; W. Scott: 27: Joiners, 34; Brown, 28; S. Scott, 30; Dolan, 30; Pollard, 31; Cash, 26; Hinman, 35; Bull, 30 Paulding, 29; Van Houser, 32, Total at 500 yards 366. British team—Young, 31; Pearse,

33; Goldsmith, 31; Gibbs, 33; McVit-tie, 31; Bates 33; Godsale, 33; Lowe, 35; Parry, 33; Dobs, 23; Humphreys, 29; Wattleworth, 32. Total 357.

In firing at 500 yards, Low of the British team and Hinman of the American made 35, the highest possible score. Dods of the English riflemen, in his second shot at this range, made 34 on the wrong target and was credited with a miss, the first in the match.

Total scores at 600 yards' range were: Americans, 360; British, 360, making a grand total of 1,078 for the Americans and 1,070 for the British. The former are thus eight points ahead on the day's shooting at the three ranges.

McVittie started badly at 600 yards; he made magpies in his first two shots. The rain ceased falling soon after firing at this range. Dolan, at his fifth shot, made a bulls-eye on the wrong target; he was thus credited with a miss. Van Houser's last shot at 600 yards was a miss. The Americans are holding their own.

COMMENTS AT LONDON.

London, July 20.-The Stanard says if the Americans win they will at least learn that the British can take the threshing and ungrudgingly bestow upon the conquerors the applause

which they have justly earned. Sir Henry Halford won the toss for choice of target before the shooting began in order to prevent any chance of disagreement between the teams. Compared with the scores made in the match at Creedmoor last year, the American total to-day is thirty-five better and the English total only eight better and the English total only eight better. The general average of the Americans in to-day's shooting is bet-ter than that of the Englishmen. The match will be resumed at ten o'clock

## The Trunk Line Pool.

New York, July 19.—The joint executive committee of the freight department of the trunk lines met to-day at the office of Commissioner Fink. It was decided to admit the Chicago & Atlantic, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis, and the Nickel Plate Railroad Companies into the pool.

## An Assignment.

easily settled.

The Standard's correspondent at Berlin asserts that the English and French cabinets have arrived at an amicable understanding concerning the Tamatave trouble.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20,—The Manchester Iron and Steel Company, capital stock \$500,000, made an assignment to-day to W. W. Martin of Alleghany City and Henry Stanton of New York.

#### WICHITA FALLS.

imail Cattle Shipments and Dull Business Personal.

Special to the Gazette.
Whichita Falls, July 20.—Cattle shipments from this place have been very light for the past week. Only a few car loads have been shipped, mostly on account of the high waters of the Big Wichita. The business in-terests of the town seem rather quiet

that the Englishmen will win on account of the superior rifles which they use. Weather fair, but strong breeze blowing across the range with a chop-Lindsey, Natt Neeley, I. F. Litten, Fort Worth; C. W. Trader, city.

#### AUSTIN.

The Telegraphers Still on Duty-Brevitles from the Departments. Special to the Gazette.

Austin, July 20.—The telegraphers' strike has not affected business here, and the work goes on as usual. There is not as full a force on duty as formerly, as several of the operators went to Galveston to assist there. The land board met to-day and dis-

cussed the duties and work before them, but did nothing of special im-The sewer board met this morning

and accepted the state sewer from Wm. Brush, the contractor. Collector Andrews of Grayson county, settled with the comptroller to-

can International railroad on the Sabinas river. He says Bettis was sleeping on the top of a freight car when he was murdered and robbed. He does not believe the murder was committed by Mexicans, but by Bettis' camp rates. The information is furnised with the view of letting his

relatives know of his fate and to aid in the capture of the murderers.

A pardon was to-day issued to O. C. Hellerbrandt, convicted of cattle stealing in Frie county and sentenced.

torney and others recommended it. A man named Herman Schoernert committed suicide here to-day by taking an overdose of morphine. He

had been on a protracted spree. Applications for two hundred pensions have been filed to date under the new pension law.

## PALESTINE.

The International Strike Ended-All the Men Returned to Work.

Special to the Gazette. Palestine July 20.—The strike in the international shops which has been going on the last four days has turned out an entire failure. Last night a meeting of the strikers resolved to throw overboard their leaders and return to work immediately. This morning all the old hands were back in the shops at work. The strike was started by profess onal agitators without interest of any kind in Palestine, but they were able to keep the excite-ment up only three days. Their course was universally condemed by the business community here. All the trouble-some characters have left, so it has been a benefit to Palestine in some respects.

## HOUSTON.

The Merchants and the Hide Inspector-A Section Boss Found Dead.

pecial to the Gazette. Houston, July 20.—The cotton ex-change held a meeting to-day and formally passed resolutions condemn-ing the nide and animal inspector law as construed by the hide inspector of Harris county, viz., that hides from animals slaughtered anywhere in the state must be inspected at this point whether in transit or purchased, provided a certificate of inspection

Mike Peters, a section boss, was found dead in the back room of a saloon this morning. He had been dringking lively. He said last night he had eaten nothing in five days, but had money in his pocket.

A Piente Trageay.

Cincinnati, July 20.—At a pienie of the German Methodist church yesterat a grove five miles south of Newport, Otto Hager quarreled with a boy eighteen years of age named Geo. Neir, pursued him into the edge of the river, stabbed him to death and then excanned.

## BRENHAM.

Judge McAdoo's Successor-Election of a County Judge. Special to the Gazette.

Brenham, July 20.- Our commis-

#### FIRE AT DENISON.

A BLOCK OF WOODEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

List of Losses and Insurance—The Incendiary Seen in the Act-Incidents of the

Wimbledon, July 20.—The Americans at two hundred yards range scored 352; British 340.

9 a. m.—Everying is in readiness for the great rifle contest between the American and British teams. The contestants will be as follows:

British team—Private McVittie, Corporal Bates, Corporal Perry, Sergeant Dods, Major Young, Major Pearse, Quarter-Master Goldsmith, Private Gibbs, Captain Gadsole, Private Lowe, Major Humphrey, Private Wattleworth.

Martican team—Lieutenant Walter & Scott, Sergeant T. J. Dolan, Sergeant & B. Hunt, Canden; W. Sherman; Thos, Hail, Canden; W. Sherman; Thos, Hail, Canden; W. J. McDoni, Sergeant A. B. Van Houser, Private Gibson, Shreveport; Chas, Clerd and lady, Abilene; J. A. Craeger, Vernon; A. D. Goodenough, St. Louis; W. W. Elliott, Denison, St. Louis; W. W. Elliott, Denison, July 20.—The loud and continuous whistling of many locomotives, the reports of fire arms and ringing of fire bells awoke the whole the fact was the work on the fact that one of our principal blocks was to on fire, the south side of Main street, between Rusk and Burnett avenues, and whom the fort. The following names are registered at the Horvis House: L. O. Martin, Shring and the Horvis House; L. O. Martin, Shring and the Horvis Hou parties: Roslbough, Moore & Co., one-story frame worth \$800, insured for \$400 insured in the Springfield of Mas-sachusetts, occupied by Campbell, millinery stock worth \$500, insured for \$500 in same company, both with Col-John Haven, worth \$1,000, insurance \$500 in Sun Mutual, occupied by John Dollarhide, second-hand goods, stock worth \$600, insured for \$400 in Western california; Singer Sewing Machine company, building worth \$800, owned by Isaac Linley, insured for \$500 in Sun Mutual, stock worth \$200, no insurance; the frame building owned and occupied by John Haven, groceries, worth \$1,000, insured for \$300 in Sun Mutual, stock worth \$2,600, insured for \$1,500 in same company, fixtures in-sured for \$140; a small building owned by Ferris, worth \$300, no insurance, occupied by W. L. Bingham, groceries, stock worth \$800, insured for \$500 in Western California; a stable owned by Ferris, worth \$300, no insurance; a vacant frame house, owned by Ferris, worth \$500, no insurance; house occupied by E. D. Killian, saddlery, stock yards, 340.

The middle squad of Americans shot with Remington rifles, the others used Brown rifles, The Americans say their fire was slow. Many of the British voluntees noticed that a number of a Texan named W. H. Bettis, at the construction camp of the Mexiburg, Brown and London Assurance; and the construction camp of the Mexiburg, Brown and London Assurance; burg, Bremen and London Assurance; a two-story brick, owned by Dr. Feild, damaged \$1,800, insured \$1,500, occupied by the telephone company and J. M. Hill, tailor—loss slight and insured. Five telephone poles, one instrument and thirty wires were ruined

> ven begins immediately the erection of a two-story stone building and others will soon follow.
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> The region is in the fire district and

and no telephonic communication to-

just through from the truck house. The fire companies were soon at work and labored carnestly and long, but without avail, as we have no water-service and no engine. This should be a lesson to the city dads, but we do not believe it will be. We were promised a water supply of the Holly system, but a law-suit over the land on which the well and works were to be located,

has delayed that indefinitely.

Very little of the goods were saved from the stores. The telephone com-pany saved its switch-board and is now in a brick stable. They lose fifteen

hundred dollars.

A cobbler lost his all, which was small, a peanut stand was roasted out. Gus Cline, a butcher on the other side of the street, sold roast beef all day. All glass-fronts on the north side of

the street were destroyed.

LATER+Mrs. O'Toole, of the Nelson house was awakened this morning by a noise in her yard. Thinking a thief was at her chicken coop, she arose and watched. She saw an old looking man go to the back of Dollarhide's store, pour oil over it, light it with a match and then run. Another lady in the neighborhood saw the same. Mrs. O'Toole says she knews the man, but refuses to divulge his name. Dallarhide was asleep in the rear room of his store and was badly roasted before the burning of a bureau near by aroused him.

Telephone service is missed very much.

# CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Faithless Bunko Man Shot Dead by His

Lathrop, Ind., July 20.—John Williams, known as "Coal Oil Johnny," a bunko man, was found in a house of

## An Insolvent Firm.

then escaped.

Portland, Me, July 20.—A meeting of creditors of Phinney & Jackson, that and India merchants recently Brenham, July 20.— Our commissioners' court, composed of two white men and two negroes, met Wednesday to elect a county judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge McAdoo. A dead lock ensued, the negroes rejecting the candidate offered by the white members and vice versa. To-day the dead lock was broken by the unanimous election of C. R. Breedlove, a prominent and respected member of the bar.

Chba and India merchants recently failed, was held to-day. The disaster to the firm is attributed to the speculations of Will H. Phinney, one of the partners, who used over \$100,000 of the partners, who used over \$100,000 of the firm's money and securities and lost it all. Assets mostly merchandise and balance due on accounts, largely in Guba; the amount is nominally \$235,000, liabilities about \$347,000. A committee was appointed to investigate the affairs of the firm.

#### ST. LOUIS.

Taxation of Cattle Driven Through the Indian Territory—An Opinion of Its Legality.

Its Legality.

Special to the Gazette.

St. Louis, July 20.—Mr. C. W. Rogers, vice-president of the St. Louis & San Francisco rallroad, in June addressed a letter to Hon. J. C. Parker, United States district judge at Fort Smith, Arkansas, informing him that parties driving cattle through the Creek nation to that road, and to points on it in the Cherokee nation, are required by the Creeks to pay a tax of one dollar per head per month for the right to drive their cattle through the Creek nation, and asking the judge whether they have any right to charge this tax. Yesterday Mr. Rogers received a reply from Judge Baker, who stated that he had already in a law of the Cherokee nation similar to this one of the Creeks providing for the assessment the Creeks providing for the assessment and collection of a tax upon cattle or stock of any kind passing through the nation, decided that it was void. Congress alone had the right to legislate upon and regulate inter-state commerce, and legislation upon the subject by any other power is a plain assumption of the power vested exclusively in Congress. If persons took cattle into the Creek country to graze them, they had a right to collect a grazier's tax, but if cattle are passing over their country to market they had no right to collect

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#### SHERMAN.

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Glimpses of Current Events and Social Happenlogs.

Special to the Gazette. Sherman, July 20.—During the past few days business has been remarkably dull, which has caused a slack in the news market.

To-day the main plaza was crowded with wood, hay and watermelon ven-

Policeman Bud East of Denison is among us to-day.

The city calaboose is now empty and

gaping for company. Burt Willis, manager of our telphone line and engineer or the fire company, Sam Houston No. 1, went to Denison to-day to look after the interest of the telephone line extending from here to

The board of medical examiners for this judicial district are in session, among the number is Hon. J. W. Grayes of Whitesboro.

A man by the name of Kingsbury was taken in charge of and placed in the calaboose to-day. Kingsbury showed signs of delirium tremens and imagined that parties were trying to kill him. Therefore his incarcera-

One Weody, who lives in the north part of this county, who is subject to fits was taken in charge by Policeman Harrison and carried to Judge Steed-man this morning that he might re-ceive proper attention. Uncle Jack Eubanks wants it un-

derstood that he keeps cows for his ows purpose, and wishes that parties who have been milking his cows before daylight to let up on it. At least, he thinks it is no more than right that they skip every other morning, as he needs it for his ten occasionally.

## HILLSBORO.

The Sound of Hammer and Saw Still Heard -Local Brevities.

Special to the Gazette.

Hillsboro, July 20.—The sound of the saw and hammer is heard now in every direction. Col. W. H. McDonald, Judge Abbott, J. R. Patty and Dr. Dudley are now completing plans necessary for the construction of a two story opera house, 49 feet wide by 80 long, furnished in the most approved style. Capt. McKinnon is finishing is our efficient county clerk, Mr. W. Wright.

Singing at the Methodist church every Thursday night is hugely enjoyed by the young people.

Miss Mary Cole of Bryan is in the
city visiting her friends, Dr. Bonds

family. LONGVIEW.

A Negro Man Shot from Ambush by Another -A Dastardly Crime.

Special to the Gazette.

Longview, July 20.—Last night
Houston Jackson, colored, and his
wife attended a negro festival here and returned at a late hour to their home three miles in the country. Upon their arrival they found that Alf Williams, a negro man who lived in the house with them, had thrown most of their furniture out of the house. Some words were exchanged but all retired. Alf got up before day and concealed himself near the house with a shot gun and awaited Houston going to work. Houston was playing with vided a certificate of inspection does not accompany them. It is a fight between the merchants and the stockmen, and which will win is hard to tell. Although stockmen are greatly inferior in unmbers, yet they represent about two million dollars in in live stock. They are backing the hide inspector to a man.

Mike Peters, a section boss, was found in a house of ill-fame in bed with an inmate at five o'clock this morning, by his wife, who o'clock this morning, by his wife, who o'clock this morning by his wife, who o'clock this morning by his wife, who o'clock this morning him at o'cloc

# WASHINGTON WIRELINGS.

Vessels From Vera Crus Ordered to Stop

washington, D. C. July 20.—The department of state has telegraphed to the United States consul at Vera Lipux to advise all vessels bound to southern points in the United States to stop at Ship Island for inspection in order to avoid being sent there from their port of destination by health officers.

The Week's Failures.

New York, July 20.—Business fallures during the last seven days numbered 168, as compared with 4659
last week: New Hagland States; 15;
Middle States, 23; Southern States, 17;
Western States, 50; Pacific states and
territories, 25; Canada and provinces,
28, and New York city 16.

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